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Protestant Episcopal—No services at present.
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every Sabbath moralog.

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Pastor. Services every Sabbath moralog, at 10 o'clock. 10 o'clock.
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notice, and at reasonable terms.

HOTELS. S. HOTEL, AND STAGE OFFICE, four doors the law the Rolling Mill, Pomeroy, Meiga county, O MJ A. Webster, Proprietor. 837 1835.

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STEAM SAW MILL, Front street, Pomeroy, near Karr's Run, Nial R. Nye, Proprietor. Lumber sawed to order on short notice. Plastering lath constantly on hand for sale.

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Written for the Telegraph. HEART TRIUMPH.

BY ALMENA C. SAUNDERS. She never pillowed that fair head, Ne'er turned the golden key of sleep, To wander in those caverns deep, Where life and death by dreams are wed.

But thrilled a sweet-a sacred name Like angel's lute-strings, soft and low, Through all her spirit, like the flow Of music ripples, went and came. The life she lived, was not her own;

Its light, its fragrance, all were drawn From the horizon of the dawn Whose sunrise glowed to her alone. Could all the blazing host of worlds That circle in the aisles of space-

Each from its golden girdled place In diamond hall have been down-hurled-She would have curled her rose-lined lips, That they should seem a balance meet For that one heart, whose throbbing pulse Thrilled in her own with every beat.

Alas! Our Eden life we view Through lattice, at whose barred gate We with impatient spirit wait, 'Til pleasure's white hand guide us through.

And happiness, lexurious tree, Where fruit and blossom richly bend, As rosy youth and age will blend In soft carasses lovingly-

Stands guarded by the sword of fate; Yet ever on the plain of life, Come from its branches breezes rife. Our restless yearnings, half to sate,

And when we fain would veil our eyes. And sink into a sweet repose. As dew melts in the fragrant rose And fainting with its odor lies-

We feel the drawing of that chain Which links us to some unknown sphere; And far into the distance peer, To trace the magnet but in vain

Hast followed, as in days of yore The Magi saw the golden car Hang radiant o'er the Anointed One-Shines down upon the palace now, Where all thy hopes are richty blent;

Alice ; the star that thou so long

And for a moment, calm content Bends o'er thee her placid brow. And roses pale, among the waves Of fustrous ripples golden brow.

Half light, half shadow fulling down O'er marble, which their softness laves.

Thy bridal wreath-they seem not flowers: But rather graces of thine own, That in that spirit pure have grown, Where germs from Heaven wave in bowers.

The bridegroom came; but not alone: A hand of pearl clung to his arm; A form whose motion was a charm;

Eyes midnight dark, and jewelled gone. Her carriage queenly; yet as light

As that of velvet-footed fawn; And beauty like the glars of dawn, Shope o'er a forehead, arched and white.

The softest flower will often gaze With calmnoss, from its petaled eye Upon the snew shroud of the sky,

And droop half chilled by its embrace: While yet the vital germ of life

Lives on, beneath its lev veil: Its blossom fues it ruises pate,

When Spring smiles on its Winter strife. And Alice did not madly rave, When in a moment, every light

Grew dim upon her darkling sight, And left but one sweet thought-the grave. Her woman-soul rose o'er the cloud, And shone with deeper, holier glow Than the unchastened heart can know

When 'tis with very joy bowed. And one by one, the towels wrought Of ice to glitter in her crown-Of triumph, o'er the world gone down

By andering's standard nobly fought. Sailed with a calm, a steady eye,

Upon a banner floating white, Down from its golden summit height, To beacon mortals to the sky. Kyger, Nov., 1836. TRUE LIFE .- The mere lapse of years is

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The Chief of the Bureau of Medicine ties still slumber which make it most recommends that the Hospital Fund be worth while to be Knowledge truth ties still slumber which make it most recommends that the Hospital Fund be inclusive, such annual average number will worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, paid the value of land recently conveyed fall but little short of four thousand ! SIDEBOTTOM'S Grocery and Confectionery, Worth While to be. Knowledge, truth, paid the value of land recently conveyed, West side of Court street, Pomercy, O. saptis love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can to the Treasury Department, for the purgive vitality to the mechanism of existence; pose of a Marine Hospital. the laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart, the tears that freshen the dry from New York in November, for George- 1850. For the current year the whole waste within, the prayer that calls the fu- town (Demarara) and Laguada, (Venezu- number of applications made, the whole itate, the death that startles us with mys- der the Secretary of the Interior, for the amount of revenue received, will respect through her delegate, Mr. Rice, will take

The new steam frigate Wabash, Capt. Items and the state of the Cyane, Commander R. G. Robb, form the Cyane, Cyane,

store ship Supply, Lieut. Commanding former reports.

Porter, is in the Mediterranean on special Notice has been

service under the War department. The African Squadron, Commander ation. Crabbe, is composed of the flag ship, the sloop-of-war Jamestown, Commander Ward, the sloop-of-war St. Louis, Commander Livingston, and the brig Dolphin, Commander Thompson. The squadron were all well at last advices.

The East India Squadron, Commodore Armstrong, is composed of the flag ship San Jacinto, Commander Bell, the sloops of-war Levant and Portsmouth.

The Pacific Squadron, Commodore Mervine, consists of the flag ship Independence, Commander Hoff, and the sloops-ofwar John Adams, St. Marys, Decatur, and the steamer Massachusetts. The Secretary regrets that Commander Mervine failed to make a personal examination of the supposed Guano Islands, and recommends the Islands. Reference is made to the Pacific squadron is recommended.

The Behring's Straits expedition, having completed its work, has returned. Lieut. Berryman's survey of the bottom of the sea between New Foundland and nication with Europe, is referred to at length. The route is 1,600 miles. The practicability of laying the wires is estab-

The Secretary recommends the estabishment of a practice ship in which gunnery alone shall be taught. Great attention is now paid to practice at sea, but men should be able to man the guns before the ter we import \$6,202,388; Tobacco, invessel leaves her moorings.

He gives reasons for the recent change n the armament of our national ship The former success of the American Navy has been owing much to the superiority of the calibre of our guns; and the Secretary recommends that we not only keep pace with, but if possible, be in advance \$16,872,926, and of Tea to \$6,930,086, their continuance will be clearly expediof war.

Onr new steam frigates are all afloat, and the most sanguine expectations of the department relative to them have been realized. The speed of those tested is greater than usual in auxilary steamers in which steam is by no means the chief motive power. The Niagara will carry twelve eleven-inch guns, each throwing shells of one hundred and thirty-five pounds.

year about the building of seven additional sloops of war.

folk will be completed next year. The foundry at Boston will be delayed on account of the difficulty of obtaining a safe chinery of the Minne sota was built at the Washington yard.

There are three vacancies in the grade of captain, and fourteen in that of lieutenant, some of which occurred several months

To hold out further encouragement to enlist; and to prevent any cause of complaint for being unnecessarily detained beyond three years, the department recommends that the length of the cruise should be two instead of three years,

various squadrons. There was no difficulty in procuring their enlistment. While the great consideration in admitting ap- following: prentices is to secure American sailors, it might encourage the youth if the Presi-

Much progress has been made in completing the navy yard at California. The dock, basin and railroad are finished.

not life. To eat, drink and sleep, to be frequently suffer pecuniary losses.

exposed to darkness and the light; to pace

DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

The "Nautical Almanae," is required by law to be under the charge of an officer of in this office in 1855, was greater than the navy not below the grade of lieutenant. Commander Davis, who was pecularly the secretary of the Scoretary of the Scoretary of the Scoretary of the Scoretary of the number of applications for patent in this office in 1855, was greater than those in the office of any other country on earth; having been 4,435, against 2,958 bed five years, and never can be any betain. Strong Disease: Consumption of the pros-

of a discontinuance of his extra approprisioner of Patents was authorized to em-

val offices, but does not say which.

unount to \$8,912,979. Commerce and Navigation.

Freasury Department, being a report of the Commerce and Navigation of the United the present year, has been swelled to the States for the year ending June, 1856, we sum of \$105,000. The objects embraced take the following facts, which may not in this appropriation are declared to be "the prove entirely uninteresting to our read-

The value of the total exports of the growth, produce and manufacture of the United States for the year is \$246,708,553. that another small steamer be sent to visit Of this, cotton constitutes over one-third, or \$88,143,844, Tobacco \$14.712,468, protection of our citizens at Panama by Flour \$10,896,908, Corn \$6,961,571, vessels of this squadron. An additional Beef \$2,600,117, Pickled Pork \$4,390,-079, &c., &c.

Of the product of foreign countries, and exported from this country, there were \$8,606,475 worth of merchandise free of duty, and of articles paying duty \$19,641 Ireland, with a view to telegraph commu- 818, making the total value of exports for the year \$275,156,846.

The amount of goods, wares and merchandise imported into this country during the year was \$262,468,520. We import \$14,418,887 worth of Brown Sugar, \$3.502,370 of Molasses, Queensware. China, &c. \$3,717,670, of Liquors, in cluding Wine, Brandy, Beer, Ale and Por-

We import more in value of Liquors and Tobacco, than we do Wollen piece goods, or Worsted piece goods, and one is believed to be founded in wisdom. If half more than the entire importations of the appropriations can be judiciously ap-Linen goods, bleached and unbleached.

or about the same in value as the importa- ent, unless there are counterbalancing reation of Liquors.

The luxuries we import make up about three-thirteenths of our entire imports, or al Government. about sixty millions of dollars worth .-

Coffee, Chocolate, &c., &c. The entire tonnage of vessels built durwhile Rhode Island, with only about one- making a grand aggregate (including othsixteenth the area built 7,861 tons burden. er internal improvement selections) of 41,-The State of Ohio built 64 vessels with a 116,396.58 acres of the public domain burden of 17,751 tons, while North Car- disposed of during the five quarters endlarger sea coast, built 29 vessels of 2.594 large increase over the quantity disposed bition, was mightily struck with it. tons burden; while Louisiana built 13 ves- of during the five quarters preceding. sels with but \$72 tons burden. The entire While the sales for cash have greatly fallen number of vessels built was 2,924.

The Patent Office.

Several hundred American boys are the Interior Department by the commis- sales, locations, swamp selections, &c., are not swear so.' now enlisted and in active service in the sioner of Patents, which treats of matters very full.

Previous to the year 1853, the highest of the office being to secure them to the number of patents issued in any one year actual settlers under the pre-emption laws, dent were to authorize by law the appoint- was 1,079, which was in 1849. In 1853 rather than to favor speculation therein, ment of ten as midshipmen. Such a law is recommended.

Such a law the number was only 958. In 1854 it in- by precipitating public sales of large quantities beyond the means of settlers to am more astonished at that than I was colored powder, which has been sold as colored powder, which has been sold as mented to 2.024.

fice has grown into prportions compara- port recommends a slight modification of The Secretary refers to the report of the tively gigantic. Half a century since the thet pre-emption laws. Other amendments the evening star, and will continue so until Bureau of Provisions and clothing, in whole revenue of the office did not exceed for the equitable adjustment of conflicting April 11, 1857. Jupiter is the largest of which he suggests that a small corps of as- \$1,500 per annum, which was all appro- settlements upon unsurveyed lands, are all the planets, and next to Venus, the most sisstant pursers, with moderate salaries be printed to the payment of one clerk, who recommended. established. Store-ships and vessels on transacted the whole business of the office.

keeper, and turn thought into an imple- with courts martial and courts of inquiry, since, we shall find that during the four 41,118,443 acres, of which 17,573,354 and fifty eight miles in a minute, or a speed piece of Atchison, represents Gov. Geary ment of trade—this is not life. In all this, and the appointing of a Judge Advocate years previous to 1853, the average annual acres are in California, and the Territories of two thousand greater than that of a as unfit for Governor of Kansas, and recommendation of the contraction of the contracti number of applications for patents was of Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Nebras-1,522, while for the four years from 1853 ka and Utah.

or Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Nebras-dicular to the plane of its orbit, the sun is What will it say when it hears that Jeff-The number of patents annually in-

creased during the former period averages Bark Relief, Capt. C. C. Simms, sailed 990. During the latter it will be about motion, and at reasonable terms.

TOHN W. HARWOOD, Carriage Maker, lower part of interior, for the Jor Middisport, O. Carriages, and Wagons of an interior, for the startles us with mysting manue to order arrepaired on the shortest notice, the death that startles us with mysting manue to order arrepaired on the shortest notice, the death that startles us with mysting starter, the death that startles us with mysting sugar cane cuttings to ively be at least double to what they were those patents granted, and the whole ington that the territory of Minnesota, der the Secretary of the Interior, for the purpose of bringing sugar cane cuttings to ively be at least double to what they were the form of the United Suttes.

IN EW STATE.—It is reported from washington.

Cyane, Commander R. G. Robb, form the Home Squadron, which is still under the command of Commodore Paulding.

The Brazil Squadron, Commander French Forrest, consists of the flag ship St. Lawrence, Capt. Hull, and sloop-of-war Germantown, Commander Lyach, for whose return orders were issued on the 31st of October, last. The Falmouth will join the squadron in a few weeks.

The Mediterrenean Squadron, Commodore Paulding.

The Naval Academy continues to prosper. The Secretary recommends, in addition to the Naval Goard of Examiners, a Naval Board of Victors, composed of ottizens, and applied to the Squadron in a few weeks.

The Mediterrenean Squadron, Commodore Paulding.

The Secretary recommends that the Executive place the "Nautical Almanac" under the Commissioner of Patents the supervision of the national Gallery and the control and disposition of the fund annually appropriated for agricultural purposes. The former of these duties is of comparatively very small moment—the latter is of ottizens, and applied the appointment of officers of military education, that he will now only refer to the firigate Susquehanna, Capt. Sends. The store ship Supply, Lieut. Commanding for the Naval Professors of the Naval Professors of Mathematics,

The Naval Academy continues to prosper vision of the national Gallery and the control and disposition of the fund annually appropriated for agricultural purposes. The former of these duties is of comparatively very small moment—the latter is of the expression in regard to the useful ness of the Marins Corps are renewed.—There seems no natural and immediate connection between the proper business of the Patent Office and the subject of agriculture, except in their mutual relation to the in 'ustrial pursuits of the people. But the revenues of the Patent Office being

the revenues of the Patent Office being Notice has been given to E. C. Collins somewhat in excess in 1839, the Commis The report recommends an increase of agricultural statistics. For many years the pay of a portion of the grades of na- subsequent to that time annual appropriations were made from the same fund for a The estimates for the support of the similar purpose. These were increased Navy and Marine Corps for the next year, from time to time, until they reached the sum of \$5,000, when they remained

nearly stationary for several years. From a public document issued from the to \$35,000, and made payable out of the general treasury, and the appropriation for collection of agricultural statistics, inves-

In pursuance of the designs of Congress, measures have been taken to procure cuttings and seeds from every quarter of the world where any new product can be any portion of the United States. Many new productions of great probable utility, have thus been already introduced, and America to procure a fresh supply of outtings of the sugar cane, to furnish our supply the place of that which is supposed have become deteriorated by being transferred to a somewhat incongenial cli-

plied and restrained within proper limits, The importation of Coffee amounts to they will prove eminently beneficial, and sons resulting from doubts as to the propriety of such undertaking by the Feder-

off, the disposal of Congressional grants and locations of land warrants has more I swearthan proportionably increased. The ta-By a synoptical statement furnished to bles accompanying the report showing the looking individual, trotting up, 'you must by the English grocers, who are always

pertaining to that office up to the 15th of Lands to no inconsiderable extent have November, we are put in possession of the been proclaimed and offered at public sale during the year 1856; the present policy purchase. With the view of making this about the hog.' From small beginnings the Patent Of- the permanent policy of the office, the re-

special service are not furnished with pur- The income of the present year will be September, 1856, of which plats have four hundred and ninety-five million eight in the provisions of the United States statsers, and their duty devolves on the com- about \$200,000, which will still be scarce- been returned and approved, amount to thousand miles distant from the sun, and ute against lewdness, and is punishable manding officers, who, ignorant of accounts by sufficient to defray the contingent ex- 16,873,699 acres, of which 9,991,884 is accompanied by four moons, which help with imprisonment for from ten years down penses of the office, with its one hundred acres are on the Pacific coast. Extensive it to its light. It is twelve years revolving to six months, and a fine of a thousand He recommends the creation of an ad- examiners, clerks, and other employees. surveys have been made, which have not around the sun, and turns about on its axis dollars. ound in the mill of habit and turn the ditional office in the Navy Department for If we compare the present condition of yet been reported. The surveys of 1855 once in ten hours, which gives it a velocity wheel of wealth, to make reason our book- the management of all matters connected the office with what it was a few years and those reported in 1856, amount to at its equator of four thousand six hundred

A large meeting of Know Nothings and Whigs assembled at Raleigh N. C., on the 8th inst:, and resolved that the attacks on Kenneth Rayner were prompted by malignant motives.

NEW STATE .- It is reported from Wash- trade, says; ington that the territory of Minnesota,

MY ALBUM.
My Album is opened for all;
Not opened its pages to soil: But it is opened to invite My friends, on its pages to write.

It's opened for thoughts from the mind, Which truly, will be a treasure to mine In after years, when it I view, I then will fendly think of you. As these pages are pure and white,

So let your thoughts be true and enjour; For thoughts inscribed, do not alter, Nor perish like brick and mortar. It's pleasant to draw from one's treasure, Thoughts for others to read at their leisure If they are confined to their bed,

Their author will be loved and read. When writing original matter To a friend, be sure and not fatter; For flattery conveys to the mind Nothing that's ROBLE, TRUE OF KIND.

But to a PRISONER for MFE, Teach him to live above care and strife-To rise on wings of heavenly love, To that celestial city above ! MIDDLEPORT, Dec. 25, 1856.

The Truth, The truth is safe. We need have no nxiety as to its destiny. It has an absolute existence, entirely unaffected by the belief or disbelief of man. The existence following plan should be adopted:—A hole has no being apart from the mind by which it is temporarily harbored, and it is, thereral economy, and the procurement and distribution of cuttings and seeds."

fore, simply what the mind which harbors it makes it. Error, therefore, may be left until frozen, and then be covered with crushed, exploded, annihilated. To desitself unharmed, unaffected. When Bry-budding early, and produces the effect inant says: "Truth crushed to earth will found which is likely to prove useful in tion is its virtual implication that truth may be crushed to earth—may be even temporarily and partially defeated. This others are being sought for wherever there is any prospect of success. Among other shaken and destroyed. They may be beis in the nature of the case impossible .guiled from their steadfastness or entangled in the meshes, or lost in the labyrinths of falsehood. The advocates of truth may may be made productive. Southern planters with a fresh stock to be discomfitted and overthrown; truth it-The benefits resulting from the approximations already made have doubtless been far more than to justify the expenditures incurred. Unless there be some objections of a political character, the system tions of a political character, the system and its seeming variations are simply the means at our command this year, we should human mind.

come doctrine; in fact, all that they have we may blind them to the perception, or The report of the General Land Office deaden them to the power of truth, but ment which energetic agriculture furing the year in the United States, was is of more than usual length, covering a the truth itself we can neither unmake nor nishes. 582,450 tons, of which the State of Maine period of five quarters, ending 30th Sep-modify, nor adulterate. It is necessarily

- Examiner.

swear I never saw a finer hog in my life. tion than woolen goods. I swear, what mighty short legs he's got. 'Leok here my friend,' said a little, dry

'I swear,' said he 'that's a great hog.

said the swearer. 'Because,' said the little man, 'swearing is against the law, and I shall have to

commit you.' 'Are you a justice of the peace?' 'Yes, sir.'

brilliant. It is one thousand three hun-The surveys during the year ending 30th dred times larger than the earth, is about

> TRUE.—The Richmond Enquirer, in a recent review of the message of Gov. Adams, of South Carolina, in which he advo- meet at Topeka in the first week of Janucated the reopening of the African Slave ary. The Bogus Ruffian one will meet a

perfectly consistent, when he declares that ernor Roberts are both in Kansas, ready to

This heartless and wicked fraud is especially practiced in the low kinds of butter usually sold in large manufacturing towns to the poorer and industrious population.
The flint stones are ground and then chemically manipulated until they are reduced into a soluble substance, which is known by the denomination of "soluble" silies." When the latter preparation is dissolved in water, it becomes a stiff gela-tinous body, somewhat resembling strong jelly. This jelly is mixed to a considera-ble extent with butter of low quality, to which fresh salt and coloring is added. The product of this villainous combination is a compound which resembles very good looking dairy-made butter. But it has not the firmness nor bright appearance of genuine butter, and is devoid of the richness and wholesome qualities of the latter. We have seen this gross adulteration at the labratories of the Northern Analytical College, Sheffield, and we are credibly informed that Proffessor Calver, of Manchester, has detected this fraud re-

How to Secure Good FRUIT CROPS .-The Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Vaucluse recommends that in order to ensure a large crop in fruit trees, the of error is only relative and subjective. It troy the belief in truth leaves the truth the manure does not thaw until a late petended. The same society further makes of vertically, and it therefore recommends

cently and frequently .- Hunt's Magazine.

self never. The minds which have cherished it may disown it and cease to feel its enlightening and benignant power, but the injury cannot extend to the truth itself. changing relations sustained to it by the not now have had to complain of one-half our crop being five days in the rain. Sup-We see, then, the importance to each posing these machines to have been a week mind of dealing honestly with itself and with the truth. Men often weave an elaborate web of sophistry, and fancy they more both in money and as food, by much have fairly entangled in it some unwel- more than the value of the machine, than it now will prove to be. And the entangled is in their own minds. We ground would have been cleared a fort-This includes Tobacco, Liquors, Teas, Abstract of the General Land may sophisticate our own understandings; night earlier than it will for autumn cultivation and the other sources of employ-

Woot.-The Ohio Farmer of a late isalone built 215,904 tons, New York 115,- tember, 1856, and giving various subjects and absolutely pure. It lives with the life sue says: "There has been a steady rise in He repeals his recommendation of last 231, and Massachusetts 79,699. The en- of its jurisdiction, and all the operations of its Eternal Author. It remains free the price of wool ever since May, with tire amount built by the Southern States of the land system, of the United States from the contagion of falsehood with which no prospect of a decline. This should inwas only 54,281 tons, being only one- lands sold and disposed of during the pe- man seeks to adulterate and corrupt it. It duce farmers to take good care of their The cetablishments for building and re-pairing machinery at New York and Nor-fells will be completed next year. The vessel of 69 tons burden, while Massachu- public lands; and located with military we may seek to bury it. The contagion home for from 55 to 60 cents a pound, setts with a much less sea coast built 144 bounty land warrants 9,336,240 acres; se- but reaches our own soul. The accumu- and fine wools of Washington county. vessels, with an aggregate of 79,669 tons lected and reported under swamp grants lations of error but weigh down our own Penn., are held at 65 cents. Goodale & foundation. When these establishments burden. The State of Virginia with up- 6,036,874.39 and appropriated by the rail- understandings. How important, then Co. of Cleveland, have furnished us with are completed, government can build and repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the chinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery. The entire machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair its own machinery is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair is a superior of the Minnesota was built at the repair is a superior of the Minnesota was believed at the superior of the Minnesota was believed at the superi an upward tendency; our sales amount to over 200,000 pounds within the last three days, at an advance over former prices .---A good story is told on a tall, raw. We are anticipating a still further advance boned fellow, who went into a market between this and February, but not owing olina with one-fourth larger area, and much ing 30th September, 1856. This is a house, and seeing a large hog on exhibitory of the manufacturers to pay rny higher prices, for it is evident that wool bears much higher rates in propor-

> How English Grocers Adulterate Pepper.-A new discovery has been made alive to an opportunity of advantage in 'I swear, I should like to know why,' trade. They have discovered that from ten to twenty per cent. of hard wood raspings may be added to a quantity of pepper without danger of discovery, excepting by chemical analysis; and hard wood being a great deal cheaper than the genuine article. it has come to be extensively used. In a 'Well, I swear,' said the profane one, 'I recent police case in London, it was proved colored powder, which has been sold as pepper, consisted in reality, of only fifty THE PLANET JUPITER.—Jupiter is now parts of pepper, mingled with for'y parts of evening star, and will continue so until of rice and ten parts of wood.—Hunt's Magazine.

Judge Drummond of the 1st District in Utah, has charged the Grand Jury against polygamy. It clearly comes with-

The Squatter Sover ign, the mouthalmost always in the plane of its equator. revs Lecompte has been removed by the President, and Gov. Geary sustained?

The Kansas Free State Legislature will Lecompton about the same time; It le "In logic and morals, Gov. Adams is said Governor Robinson and Lieut, Gov if the slave trade be giracy, slave properly appear at Topola and ant officially at the political year.